

## HOW TO BOWL EXPLAINED

EXPERT DESCRIBES SPORT  
IN ALL OF ITS DETAILS

W. W. Thompson Gives Advice to Beginner—Gives Game Greatest of All Indoor Sports."

W. W. Thompson, the world's greatest expert on bowling, has written the following article, reproduced from Sportsman, explaining how to bowl. The article follows:

"Just a few words of advice to the beginner while learning our great American game of tenpins, which is recognized as the 'greatest of all indoor sports.'

"I would suggest that you practice the two correct positions for delivery by asking a little exertion as possible and do not attempt to show how much strength you have spent in unnecessary bowling like all physical exercises will tire the muscle to be a tiresome sport, especially when a person tries not accustomed to engage in athletic labor. Now it is well to be temperate not telling over two or four games each day for the first ten days. After that time all the muscles of your body will be conditioned and you will be able to bowl as many games as you want. There is no such thing as too much exercise in bowling for the fact the finger and thumb used in gripping the ball will soon become tired and the body is affected by bowling is beyond question the greatest of all indoor sports; at the same time the contestants derive more benefits from this healthful exercise than from any other game that can be played regardless of the weather. Bowling is now considered the most fascinating athletic sport, scoring none, and it is a common occurrence for a man to take his wife, mother, sister or best girl or an evening's entertainment at the bowling alleys the same as they had in former years by patronizing an evening dance or a night at one of the theaters."

The American people are letting up a little on the awful pace which has prevailed in the business world. They are taking time to live, to put into a day's program enough recreation to make the day enjoyable and leave the burden of business. They are patronizing the commercialized recreation centers as never before, and all this is producing a better working force for the employer. In the last ten years the tendency of the public to have more time at their disposal has increased in many cases the employ of his superintendent or manager is leading in this new move in the business world. It is a whole some change in any way that you look at it, and with encouragement and assistance from those who are being assisted and from those who should get into the program will help in making life of our people far happier than before. Surely anything that does this is worth the attention of the public. Any change that softens the hearts of the men and the women that man the great industrial and financial machines that turn out production into products ready to be used in the home or office, or charge or provide the equipment for travel and transportation, is worthy of a careful hearing. Such a change is now taking place. It is the demand for play born in us here by our parents and encouraged by them and the state that cries out for expression in the midst of the whirl of business.

AN HOUR AT NOON WILL BE GREAT HELP

"An hour at noon, or more at evening after work, the fellowship of others bear upon the same pursuit and for utility and the right to choose and the responsibility to use properly make the whole program one of delight and profit to all concerned or interested. We should remember also that in our large cities it is not possible for all of the people to be furnished with an outdoor program.

"For this reason alone there will always be a demand for such centers as we now have. That brings us to the third group of people who are helping to make the only play program in the case in commercialized recreation centers. The participants themselves, once they get a little of the fun, become enthusiastic. The idle muscles that tire so easily respond to nature's way of keeping in shape; the circulation improves with exercise; better health follows, and as a natural result the home and the work, in operation. If you are in the play with the rest and the life happier. Every employer of labor should encourage his employees to participate in some game after work. It will be better for both the way. It is a large savings of labor if it may be best to provide a room where the workshop, factory, mill store, etc., some have already done, put in an equipment in the form. It pays in better work, cooperation if you are in the play. Stand between you and the trouble, choose the doctor out of the house and give the country a better type of human beings. Sure, this is a good idea.

**How to Bowl.**

"Ball and frame—Select a light weight or unstrung ball twenty- five or twenty-five inches in circumference and heavy enough for your first trial. See that the thumb and fingers hold the right size ball in particular so that the thumb and fingers can turn about. You must control the ball of the hand is loosened. Do not use a ball with sharp edge holes.

"Position—Stand erect on the ground, feet apart, let the weight of the body rest on the left hand. Take your grip with the right hand. Swing the ball back in front of you, bring it up with the right hand, paring the ball in front of you. In this grip is all left hand found, perhaps causing the ball to dip in your hand, keep it from a downward motion of your hand.

"Delivery—Get up and walk four steps. Start with the right foot and then deliver the ball with the left foot in front. Do not bend your arm or back. Keep your feet far apart, hold your right hand under the ball, when right hand is about twelve inches away from the body, should strike the ball with the right foot in front of you.

"Direction and force—Form an imaginary line to the side of the head, just below the chin, along that line, when straight, to the head, strike the ball in that direction. Pay no attention to the score, but never aim but the ball. Get off the floor, until you are in the air, then strike the ball.

**BRING GOOD PRICES**

NEW YORK December 25.—Horsemen said to have attended the horse race at Belmont Park on Saturday night and the following day were the largest number of persons (12,000) ever to witness a horse race in New York for many years. The horses were the property of James H. Morris, of Newmarket, England, and were bred on his farm in Newmarket. Some were among the 100,000 persons who witnessed the race at Belmont Park last night. More than 2,000 persons attended the race.

JAMES H. MORRIS, of Kentucky, paid the top price of \$1,000 for Sunlight, chestnut colt, in the Steeplechase. It was reported that Morris was acting in behalf of Kenneth Alexander, of Versailles, Ky.

JAMES H. MORRIS, a racing commissioner of Newmarket, N.Y., was the largest individual purchaser. He paid \$5,000 for Glorious, a gelding, and \$4,000 for Meddler-Ballantree, \$3,000 for Pierrot-a-Per, by Rockwell, out of Trigger, and \$1,500 for Gunboat, a chestnut colt, by Rockwell-Sunbeam.

Allmor, a five-year-old, went to Willis M. Kilmer for \$6,000.

## Youngsters Who Made Good Gridiron Start



(Photo by Irish.)

Top row (reading from left to right)—W. A. Farmer, manager; Watkins, right half back; Rucker, end; Bernstein, end; Ellis, tackle; Edwards, tackle; McGuire, substitute; Matthews, guard; Criddle, center. Bottom row—Warren, guard; Bourne, captain and left half; Word, guard.

## BOXER WOULD BE LAWYER

## EDDIE WALLACE HAS ONE OVERWHELMING AMBITION

Business Man, Student and Fighter Battled in Two Divisions Within Month

NEW YORK, December 25.—The millennium in the boxing game has arrived. It has been precipitated by Eddie Wallace, nee Abe Kawailek, who, despite the latter name is champion featherweight of Brooklyn. Wallace has upset all ring traditions and precedents by rising the fighting game as a means of attaining his life's ambitions. Wallace would become a member of his nation's judiciary, and if persistent he intended little Eddie

and this is a record few boxers can boast of these days. Eddie is a philosophical lad, and his head is not turned by his success in the ring. He devotes all his spare time delving into law books, and in a year or so proposes to take an examination for admission to the bar.

Eddie is a ring oddity in many ways. He is the first of the boxers who choose the list as a means of livelihood when his fighting days are over. He is also the first to box two champions in different divisions within the space of a month. Besides being a boxer and an embryo lawyer, Wallace is a business man. He has invested a good deal of his ring earnings in a laundry route. His incomes are varied, but at present boxing brings him the greatest revenue.

Wallace is picking on Wallace because he is such a phenomenal young man—for a fighter. In the preceding paragraph we enumerated a few of the things that have made him unique. Now to elaborate on his achievements.

Last February—February 2, to be precise—Wallace fought Kid Williams, world's featherweight champion, a hard twelve-round draw. Wallace was compelled to make weight—120 pounds净—twelve pounds less than his weight for him. He entered the ring in a weakened condition, yet matched the champion in skill and punching power throughout the ten rounds.

Two weeks later Wallace entered the same ring, but this time his opponent was Jimmie Kilbane, champion featherweight of the world. Wallace also made weight for Kilbane—125 pounds gross. This is his normal poundage, and he gave Kilbane the fight of his young life. Recently, in reviewing his ring career, Kilbane declared that Eddie Wallace gave him the hardest battle he ever experienced. Quite a compliment from a champion.

**WALLACE OFFERED TO MEET WELSH FOR CHAMPIONSHIP**

Two weeks after the Kilbane affair Wallace agreed to fight Fredy Welsh, the new lightweight champion. But Fredy pleaded a previous engagement and the match is still pending. Welsh has virtually promised Wallace a date and negotiations will be closed as soon as Welsh returns to New York.

Wallace confesses to several slight reverses in the ring, but admits being beaten by Kilbane and one or two others. But he has never been floored,

(Continued from First Page)

the person from whom he receives the money.

3. Registered athletes are prohibited from selling, pawning or exchanging any prize. Constitution article X, section 4.

If prizes are given away immediate notice must be given to the registration committee, who will then inform the person to whom given. If prizes are lost or stolen immediate notice should be given to the registration committee to prevent the same being sold or pledged and to facilitate the recovery of the same.

4. Athletes attire. Trunks or breeches must reach to within four inches of the knee. Clothing must be clean. Read and observe general rule XIV.

5. All entry blanks should be signed personally by the athlete.

FREDERICK W. RUBEN, Chairman National Registration Committee, December, 1915.

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## TURNER NAMES OFFICIALS

## AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION COMMITTEES APPOINTED

New President Selects Men Who Will Help Guide Destinies of Organization for Ensuing Year.

President George J. Turner, of the A. A. U. has sent out a list of the committees appointed to run the national body for the ensuing year. By far the most prominent of the new names to be met with on the list is Mayor William Hale Thompson, of Chicago. He is a delegate at large, and there is another new one to keep him company in William F. Humphries, of San Francisco, and the man who refused to be honored with the presidency at the last annual election.

In all there are eight regular committees and two specials. One of these specials is what is termed a "recruiting committee," and it would be interesting to learn what its peculiar business will be for the twelvemonth. Not a few of the old timers are on two committees. Charles H. Carter, of Boston, is a delegate at large, and he is also chairman of the finance committee.

Justice Bartow S. Weeks retains his place as head of the legislation committee. There is a special committee named the James E. Sullivan Memorial Committee and it has A. J. Lill, of Boston, as chairman.

The full list of appointments is as follows:

Legislation—Bartow S. Weeks, chairman; William C. Prout, Gustavus T. Kirby, Frederick W. Bauer, Colonel Washington Bowie, Jr., Seward A. Simon, Joseph B. MacCabe, A. G. Mills, Dr. Charles G. Plummer, P. J. Walsh, Alfred J. Lill, Jr., Colonel M. Thompson.

Records—Fred J. V. Delany, chairman; Michael F. Winston, John T. Taylor, Dr. George K. Herman, George James, H. S. Burdick, J. J. O'Connor, M. Meyer, L. di Benedetto, Otto Wahle, Lorin Andrews, Pyke Johnson, W. L. Robb, R. F. Kelsey, Samuel C. Austin, Edgar E. Frank, R. S. Israel.

Championships—Frederick W. Ruben, chairman; Bartow S. Weeks, Edward E. Babb, George F. Pawling, Harry W. Fitzpatrick, Everett C. Brown, John Elliott, Colonel Washington Bowie, Jr., T. Morris Dunne, Thomas G. Wattie, Jr.

Competitors at Large—A. G. Mills, Colonel R. M. Thompson, Charles H. Carter, William F. Humphries, William Hale Thompson.

Finance—Charles H. Carter, W. Scott O'Connor, Colonel Frank Norton, Major John J. Dixie.

Basketball—George T. Hepburn, chairman; M. F. Winston, J. W. Stumpf, Joseph Richter, Harry F. Keator, Herbert Hauser, H. S. Burdick, R. G. Parvin, John S. Farrington, S. B. Jones, J. J. O'Connor, Willard Ashton, R. S. Weaver, W. E. Day, A. F. Dugosh, J. F. Seaver, Latrobe Cossell.

Playgrounds and Recreation—Dr.

William Burdick, chairman; H. Oberbuebing, Joseph F. Conway, David J. Main, J. James, L. di Benedetto, G. F. Low, William E. Day, Emanuel Hug, George James, Robert W. Dodd, F. A. Hancock.

Registration—Frederick W. Ruben, chairman; George F. Mathews, J. Frank Facy, A. K. Steele, William Burdick, Harry F. Keator, L. di Benedetto, Verne R. C. Lacy, J. F. Soper, Edgar E. Frank, George James, A. F. Dugosh, R. W. Horning, W. P. Johnson, Dr. Charles G. Plummer.

## BRICKLEY WILL RETURN

Former Harvard Star Notifies Johns Hopkins That He Will Coach Football Eleven Again.

BALTIMORE, December 25.—Although the coaches did not bring him from the North, Chipper Brickley played the Santa Claus yesterday to Johns Hopkins and presented to the football advisers his acceptance of the coaching position for next fall. Brickley came down from his home in Everett, Mass., to attend the 1915 schedule and incidentally wish the boys a merry Christmas and happy new year. He probably will return to-night in order to spend Christmas Day at his home. His contract will not be signed until after New Year's.

"I'm glad to be back," said Brickley after the meeting, when the others were congratulating him, but this was the year's plans.

Although the schedule for next year was discussed, it was not announced, noted. The coach, a manager to succeed Charley Timpson, was not yet confirmed, but probably will be when the athletic board meets after the holidays.

It was also announced that the members of the team had not arrived although it had been hoped to have them here in time for Christmas presents.

Some expects an even harder task awaits Brickley for 1916 than the one he faced when he first came here. His accomplishment this year was to raise Hopkins football from a practical to a stern reality. Brickley will return to work with next year than this. Liebner, Spangler, Wilkinson, Hoffman, and other mainstays of the 1915 team will not return.

## LAST CHANCE TO SEE

## Creation Drama at New Theater

Part I at 3 P. M. To-Day.

Part 3 January 2 at 3 P. M.

Grand Finale, 3 P. M. January 9 at John Marshall High School Auditorium by Pastor Russell.

## PAY CITY TAXES ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31st, 1915

Five per cent penalty will be added to last half of Real Estate and all PERSONAL bills not paid on or before December 31, 1915. Real Estate whose bills bear penalty from July 1, 1915, Grading, Paving and Sewer bills must be paid on or before January 31, 1916, to avoid penalty.

South Richmond taxes etc., payable at Tenth and Hull Streets. All others at Room 197, City Hall.

## H. L. Hulce City Collector

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